## Appendix I: Statistics on Maryknoll Sisters Who Were in Hong Kong from 1921 to 2004*

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* The number of Sisters in Hong Kong when the colony fell to the Japanese on Christmas Day 1941.
+ The number of Sisters in Hong Kong before repatriation and their departure from the colony in 1942.
Appendix II: List of Maryknoll Sisters Who Were in Hong Kong from 1921 to 2004*

Bachmann, Marian
Balicki, Nina
Bastien, Joanne (M. Anne Noel)
Basto, Candida Maria
Bone, Nancy (Rose Virginia)
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Bourne, Martha (Martha Mary)
Boyle, Monica Marie
Brachtesende, M. Amata
Bradley, M. Jane Imelda
Bresnahan, Mary Thomas
Brielmaier, M. Ann Carol
Britz, Helen Elizabeth (M. Gerald)
Brophy, Mary Edna (M. Francis John)
Brusati, M. Brian
Byrne, Katherine Teresa (Philip Marie)
Cain, M. de Ricci
Carvalho, Cecilia Marie
Cavagnaro, Maria Ynez
Cazale, Agnes (Maria Petra)
Chan, Joanna (Miriam Joanna)
Chin, Rose (Rose Miriam)
Chou, Agnes (Marian Agnes)
Clements, Anne (Famula)
Collins, M. Cornelia
Conlon, M. Matthew
Connally, Carol Helen (Maura Thomas)
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Coughlin, M. Patricia
Coupe, M. Eucharista
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Cruickshank, Mary Cecilia
Cruise, Mary Dolores

Cunningham, Henrietta Marie
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de Felice, Rosemary
Debrecht, Rose Duchesne
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Devlin, Gabriel Marie
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Doherty, Grace C. (M. Tarsicius)
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Donnelly, M. St. Bernard
Edwards, Diane (Regina Hostia)
Ehm, Rose Goretti
Elliott, Joan Eileen (Marilyn Martin)
Emdin, Ann Marie
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Flagg, Virginia (Stella Marie)
Flynn, M. Berchmans
Fogarty, Irene (M. Francis Jogues)
Foley, Mary Lawrence
Fortin, Anne Marie
Franz, Eileen (Marea Consuela)
Frey, Norma
Froehlich, Mary Barbara
Furey, M. Christella
Gallagher, Rose Bernadette

* In the late 1960s, Maryknoll Sisters could choose to return to their baptismal names instead of using their religious names. For Sisters whose names changed in archival records owing to this reason, their religious names are listed in brackets after their baptismal names. Refer to Boxes 1–5, Lists: Sisters Personnel; and Box 14, Lists: Address Directories 1997–, Maryknoll Mission Archives.
Gardner, Frances Marion
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Guidera, M. Dominic
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Harrington, M. Raphael
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Healy, Marie Antoinette
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Heath, Mary (Marie Crucis)
Higa, Mary Louise (Regina Therese)
Higgins, Agnes Virginia
Holman, Janet
Hom, May Anne
Hopkinspirger, M. Marcia
Houihan, Jeanne (Joel Marie)
Howard, Therese Alvera (M. Howard)
Hughes, Kathleen (Miriam Pacis)
Issac, Josephine Marie
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Knoerl, Elizabeth
Kuper, M. Augustine
Kwok, Irene
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Leonard, M. Doretta
Leung, Teresa Suk Ching (Maria Lucas)
Lewandoski, M. Anne Charles
Limgenco, Marilu
Ling, Joan (Joan Miriam)
Lipetzky, Marie Ann (Victoria Marie)
Lotito, M. Francis Venard
Lucier, M. Francisca
Maheu, Betty Ann
Manning, Santa Maria
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McCourtney, Marie Therese
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Mersinger, Barbara Rose (Rose Victor)
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Meyer, M. Beatrice
Miller, Marilyn (Marie James)
Moffat, Mary Monica
Mug, Miriam Xavier
Murphy, Maria Regis
Norris, Marilyn (M. Deirdre)
Nubla, Joseph Lourdes
Oberle, M. Dolorosa
O’Connor, Maura Bernadette
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Abbreviations Used in Notes

Maryknoll Sisters Archives, Maryknoll Mission Archives, Maryknoll, New York

CHRONICLES-MMA Chronicles, Maryknoll Mission Archives
CONSTITUTIONS-MMA Constitutions, Maryknoll Mission Archives
CWPP-MMA Creative Works and Personal Papers, Maryknoll Mission Archives
DIARIES-MMA Diaries, Maryknoll Mission Archives
LISTS-MMA Lists: Sisters Personnel, Maryknoll Mission Archives
LISTS (1997–)-MMA Lists: Address Directories 1997–, Maryknoll Mission Archives
MCHP-MMA Maryknoll China History Project, Oral Histories-Typed Transcripts, Maryknoll Mission Archives
MMA Maryknoll Mission Archives
MMJC-MMA Mother Mary Joseph Collection, Maryknoll Mission Archives
PNWWII-MMA Personal Narratives of WWII: South China, Maryknoll Mission Archives
RCSC-MMA Regional Correspondence: South China, Maryknoll Mission Archives
RC-MMA Regional Records: Hong Kong-Macau Region, Maryknoll Mission Archives
SCR-MMA South China Region: Hong Kong/Macau Region, 1921–, Maryknoll Mission Archives

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IV-HKCDA Section IV: Territorial Subdivision, Hong Kong Catholic Diocesan Archives
V-HKCDA Section V: Mission Personnel, Hong Kong Catholic Diocesan Archives
VI-HKCDA Section VI: Catholic Social Commitments, Hong Kong Catholic Diocesan Archives

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Chapter One  Introduction


7. Iriye, “Culture and International History,” p. 220. In his idea of “international history,” countries should be considered “cultures when looking at their international affairs” (p. 216).


9. Ellsworth C. Carlison’s The Foochow Missionaries, 1847–1880 (Cambridge, Mass.: East Asian Research Center, Harvard University, 1974) was an example of a favorable appraisal of the contribution of missionaries in China. An example of a critical account of missionary activities was Sidney A. Forstye’s An American Missionary Community in China, 1895–1905 (Cambridge, Mass.: East Asian Research Center, Harvard University, 1971).


14. In *China and the Christian Colleges, 1850–1950*, Jessie Gregory Lutz argued that conflicts existed between the evangelization goals and educational tasks of the foreign missionaries. Read Jessie Gregory Lutz, *China and the Christian Colleges, 1850–1950* (Ithaca: Cornell University Press, 1971). As Lutz elaborates: “The demands of the Chinese environment rather than studies in mission methodology first persuaded missionaries to found schools, translate Western works, and compile dictionaries. One consequence was that individuals who were already devoting much of their time and energy to educational work continued to consider that work decidedly secondary to evangelist activities. … The evangelists assumed the superiority of their work, so that educational missionaries were constantly on the defensive and felt obliged to give great emphasis to the evangelistic goals of their education” (p. 12).


23. The graduate works include: Li Ng Suk-Kay, “Mission Strategy of the Roman Catholic Church of Hong Kong, 1949 to 1974” (M.Phil. thesis, University of Hong Kong, 1978); Louis Ha, “The Foundation of the Catholic Mission in Hong Kong, 1841–1894” (Ph.D. diss., University of Hong Kong, 1998); and John Kang Tan, “Church, State and
Education during Decolonization: Catholic Education in Hong Kong during the Pre-1997 Political Transition” (Ph.D. diss., University of Hong Kong, 2000).


26. Father Sergio Ticozzi, ed., Historical Documents of the Hong Kong Catholic Church (Hong Kong: Hong Kong Catholic Diocesan Archives, 1997).

27. Tian Yingjie [Sergio Ticozzi], ed., Xianggang Tianzhujiao zhanggu (The Historical Anecdotes of the Hong Kong Catholic Church), trans. You Liqing (Hong Kong: Holy Spirit Study Centre, 1983).


35. Pendergast, Havoc in Hunan.


41. These works include: Wong Siu-Lun, Emigrant Entrepreneurs: Shanghai Industrialists in Hong Kong (Hong Kong: Oxford University Press, 1988); Jung-fang Tsai, Hong Kong in
Chinese History: Community and Social Unrest in the British Colony, 1842–1913 (New York: Columbia University Press, 1993); Carl T. Smith, A Sense of History: Studies in the Social and Urban History of Hong Kong (Hong Kong: Hong Kong Educational Publishing Co., 1995); Wang Gungwu, ed., Xianggangshi xinbian; Jung-fang Tsai, Xianggangren zhi Xianggangshi 1841–1945 (The Hong Kong People’s History of Hong Kong) (Hong Kong: Oxford University Press, 2001); and Lau Yee-cheung and Wong Man-kong, eds., Xianggang shehui yu wenhuashi lunji (Studies in the Social and Cultural History of Hong Kong) (Hong Kong: United College, Chinese University of Hong Kong, 2002).


46. Sally Blyth and Ian Worthespoon, eds., Hong Kong Remembers (Hong Kong: Oxford University Press, 1996).

47. For example, James Hayes, a retired civil servant, provides vivid descriptions of rural society and culture in the post–World War II decades in Friends & Teachers: Hong Kong and Its People 1953–87 (Hong Kong: Hong Kong University Press, 1996).


54. Anthony Sweeting mentions the chaotic policymaking of the colonial government in A Phoenix Transformed: The Reconstruction of Education in Post-War Hong Kong (Hong Kong: Oxford University Press, 1993). In the midst of acute housing problems in the 1950s, Alan Smart notes, the government tolerated the existence of squatter areas in Hong Kong. Read his article, “The Development of Diamond Hill from Village to Squatter Area: A Perspective on Public Housing,” Asian Journal of Public Administration, Vol. 8, No. 1 (1986), pp. 43–63.
57. Ibid., p. 60, table 2: 1.
58. Ibid., pp. 7–8.
59. Lernoux, Hearts on Fire, p. xxi.
60. Some of the works of Sister Maria del Rey Danforth were: Pacific Hopscotch (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1951); Safari by Jet: Through Africa and Asia (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1962); and No Two Alike: Those Maryknoll Sisters! (New York: Dodd, Mead & Co., 1965).
64. Ibid., p. 207.
68. Ibid., p. 515.
69. Wiest, Maryknoll in China. The book was a product of the Maryknoll China History Project, which produced 10,000 pages of transcribed material now stored in the Maryknoll Mission Archives in Maryknoll, New York. The book received excellent scholarly reviews, and demonstrated the importance of oral history.
70. Ibid., p. xiv.


76. Wiest, Maryknoll in China, p. 20.

77. Later Rogers attended Boston Normal School where she got her diploma.

78. Sister Jeanne Marie, Maryknoll’s First Lady, pp. 31–32.


80. Sister Jeanne Marie, Maryknoll’s First Lady, pp. 34–35.

81. Ibid., pp. 35–41.

82. Wiest, Maryknoll in China, p. 25.

83. Ibid., pp. 25–27.

84. Sister Mary Francis Louise, Maryknoll Sisters, p. 7.

85. Sister Jeanne Marie, Maryknoll’s First Lady, pp. 85–86; Sister Camilla, To the Uttermost Parts of the Earth, pp. 24–25.

86. Sister Camilla, To the Uttermost Parts of the Earth, p. 25.

87. Sister Jeanne Marie, Maryknoll’s First Lady, pp. 104–05.


89. Sister Camilla, To the Uttermost Parts of the Earth, p. 33.

90. Ibid., p. 34.

91. Ibid., p. 47; Robert, American Women in Mission, pp. 352–53.


93. Sister Camilla, To the Uttermost Parts of the Earth, p. 51.

94. Ibid.

95. Sister Camilla, To the Uttermost Parts of the Earth, p. 52.


97. Ibid., p. 55.

98. Ibid., p. 4.

99. Ibid., pp. 8–18.

100. Ibid., p. 18.

101. Ibid., p. 19.

102. Ibid., p. 1.


104. Sisters Mary Lou Martin and Agnes Chou, Interview by Cindy Yik-yi Chu in Maryknoll Convent, Boundary Street, Kowloon, Hong Kong, August 12, 2000.

Chapter Two  Early Arrival, 1921–1937

1. Sister Mary Paul McKenna (Hong Kong) to Mother Mary Joseph Rogers (Maryknoll Sisters' Motherhouse), February 1, 1922, 3rd page, Folder 1, Box 1, RCSC-MMA.
2. Sister Mary Imelda Sheridan, “A History of the South China Region 1921–1958” (written in 1959), p. 2, Folder 1, Box 1, SCR-MMA.
3. Ibid.
4. According to Sister Joan Chatfield: “The early missioners went to the Orient with little thought of returning. It would be several years before an organized program of home visits would be established whose structure was seen as part of the mission education of the United States as well as rest, respite and renewal for the missioner.” As she elaborates on the program: “The initial decennial program began in 1946 with Sisters returning every tenth year for an ordered time of study and home visit. The interim furlough program, following Vatican Council II, allowed more flexibility regarding opportunities for enrichment, study and prayer. The current renewal program, initiated in 1974, allows a four months’ return to the United States each five years under Regional funds with the approval of the Central Governing Board.” Read Joan Chatfield, “First Choice: Mission: The Maryknoll Sisters, 1912–1975” (Ph.D. diss., Graduate Theological Union, 1983), pp. 34 and 229, n. 21 (emphases in original).
8. Sister Mary Paul McKenna, Interview by Sister Joanna Chan, April 10, 1980, p. 3, MCHP-MMA.
15. Sister Mary Imelda Sheridan, Interview by Sister Jeanne Marie Lyons, December 1956, p. 1, File Box A-1, MMJC-MMA.
16. Sister Mary Paul to Mother Mary Joseph, November 3, 1921, 4 pages, Folder 1, Box 1, RCSC-MMA.
17. Sister Mary Paul to Mother Mary Joseph, November 8, 1921, 8 pages, Folder 1, Box 1, RCSC-MMA.
18. Sister Mary Paul to Mother Mary Joseph, November 26, 1921, 4 pages, Folder 1, Box 1, RCSC-MMA.
22. Ibid.
24. Interview of Sister Mary Paul, April 24, 1980, p. 18.
25. Sister Mary Paul to Mother Mary Joseph, February 1, 1922, 1st page, Folder 1, Box 1, RCSC-MMA.
27. Sister Mary Paul to Mother Mary Joseph, February 1, 1922, 2nd page.
29. Sister Mary Paul to Mother Mary Joseph, January 31, 1922, 2nd page, Folder 1, Box 1, RCSC-MMA.
30. Interview of Sister Mary Paul, April 24, 1980, p. 18.
31. Sister Mary Paul to Mother Mary Joseph, February 1, 1922, 5th page.
32. Father Superior James Anthony Walsh to Father James Edward Walsh (Hong Kong), December 16, 1921, 1 page, Folder 1, Box 1, RCSC-MMA.
33. Sister Mary Paul to Mother Mary Joseph, January 31, 1922, 2nd page.
34. Sister Mary Paul to Mother Mary Joseph, June 28, 1922, 2 pages, Folder 1, Box 1, RCSC-MMA.
35. Interview of Sister Mary Paul, April 24, 1980, p. 17; Sister Mary Paul to Mother Mary Joseph, October 2, 1922, 1 page, Folder 1, Box 1, RCSC-MMA.
37. Sister Mary Paul to Mother Mary Joseph, December 21, 1922, pp. 3–4, Folder 1, Box 1, RCSC-MMA.
38. Ibid., pp. 4–5.
40. Sister Mary Imelda, "A History of the South China Region," p. 3. The word “procure” was used in the Sisters’ correspondence and writings. As Jean-Paul Wiest explains: “This word, borrowed from the French, is a term commonly used by Catholic missionary societies. It refers to a house or office in some convenient location to which missioners can look for service in procuring needed supplies, exchanging checks, and so forth. A procure also serves, when large enough, as a hostel for passing missioners.” See Jean-Paul Wiest, Maryknoll in China: A History, 1918–1955 (Armonk: M.E. Sharpe, 1988), p. 60 footnote.
44. Personnel, 1922, p. 2, Folder 3, Box 1, LISTS-MMA.
45. Personnel, 1923, p. 3, Folder 3, Box 1, LISTS-MMA.
46. Sister Mary Paul to Mother Mary Joseph, December 21, 1922, pp. 1–3, Folder 1, Box 1, RCSC-MMA.
47. Sister Mary Paul to Mother Mary Joseph (through Father Superior), January 15, 1923, p. 2, Folder 2, Box 1, RCSC-MMA.
49. Ibid., p. 8.
50. Ibid.
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